What a precious old fogy among all the obsolete catch-words of this saturnine catch-penny age is that odd sounding word " Conservatism. Why it has been retained in the vernacular of the 19th century has puzzled us not a little. Like counters in a game at cards, it is used both by the winning and losing side, irrespective of any ining with its delicious juices the parched and fever harried throats of restless and destiny haunted mortals, it has become a hollow pumpkin hung up on every body's fence to dry, or, like the salmon in Kamschatka, adorn the rafters of the house, to be thrown to the dogs or be used by their master, as humor prompts or occasion requires.

Ha, ha, ha! This famous century in which we live-with its ingress of progress, its march of intellect and light of knowledge-is bound to make a noise through the universe and spread itself on the pages of history; but if happiness is the residuum which we look for at the bottom of the bowl, among the ashes of the crucible, beneath the stormtossed surface of life, then, slas! the conviction youth may be noisy and manhood brilliant and yet | ments old age be as barren as a corn-cob, because it outlived itself-and that self was the Present.

the emblem and type of a new century, a new may be ranged in this order: epoch, he carried his father Anchises on his shoulders, his Penates at his girdle and his son Ascanius IV, G, P. Judd, S. C. Damon, John Ii, C. R. Bishop, by the hand. Thus balanced, with youth and progress before, with age and conservatism behind, and Deity round the region of the heart, he was essentially the man to go ahead, but to go it safely and enjoy a " green old age,"-a thing almost unknown in our days.

When the 19th century sprang forth from the conflagration of the 18th, it was either more unfortunate or less thoughtful than its prototype, for it started without either God or conservatism, and, with youth alone to back its ventures, it has " gone consulting the conservatism of age.

When Emperors, Kings, or Republics, wish to practice physic on a " sick man," to steal a march on their subjects, or to have more swing to their elbows, they are always conservative, never ag-

When Ministers neglect the harvest-home of used up opinions, and insist on keeping truth shut up in the same old casket that encased it of yore, it is in the name of conservatism.

When a speculator desires to retain his hold tism and brands his opponents as innovators and and the Home will be supported.

When a clergyman lacks charity to his fellow beings and faith in the ability of God to manage his own affairs, mark how conservative he grows. a flower wreath is the type of writhing in h-fire. When independent journals become ambitious

and conceive a longing for "Government pap" how they dress up with conservative leaders, favors and furbelows, calling the public a rabble and their

In short, while anybody has anything to gain by being conservative, he wears the colors and invokes the ancient. Conservatism is used as a means, and means nothing as a principle.

When the 19th century shall have gone " the way of all flesh" and joined its fellows, those who survive it will no doubt place the following epitaph over its tomb : " Died for the want of conservative air, the etc., etc., a youth of promise, a man of parts, but an old age, to which that of a fancy dog or a favorite horse would have been prefera-

Restless, hollow and hypocritical-wealth and distinction it may achieve, but happiness-well, that may depend upon a definition, and we are too serious to be baffled by a technicality.

We hope it is not necessary for us to say that the above reflections are not intended as a libel on the age we live in, nor a murmur against the Providence that put us in it, but simply as a protest against the cross-grained developments of certain social relations, which may and do too often pass unheeded through youth and manhood, but come home with all the crushing force of retributive justice when age or fast living has drawn the claws of the lion and sends the chilled blood through shrunken veins. There is a reverence for the past, a conservatism of the heart, that is as lateness of the hour-have now been before the public little akin to the fogy, as true industry is to the a fortnight, and their artistic merits need no " editorial toady. It sprung in childhood from the prayers at light" from us. The hunting scenes (by Landseer, we the mother's knee, it grew in youth by the coun- believe,) are things one never tires to look at. We have cils from the father's lips; but early or late, no doubt there will be some tall bidding, as all cannot through life to death, even when most astray on be served with the same picture. dangerous paths, it never insults its early training by forgetting the divine promise, the practical wisdom of the command-" Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long upon the came by, it is there and we uncover our heads before land which the Lorn thy God giveth thee."

## THE PAST WEEK.

Recognition of Hawaiian Independence. Next Monday, Nov. 29th, (the 28th being a Sunday) is the Anniversary of the Recognition of the Independence of the Hawaiian Archipelago by England and France. It is looked upon as one of the National Anniversaries and will no doubt be made the occasion of festivities and pic-nics. By a notice in another column it will be seen that the Honolulu Rifles intend to parade that day, in full dress, at 12 noon, in honor of the oceasion, under the Command of Capt. J. H. Brown.

Honolulu Lyceum. Walter Raleigh and his times.

Fourth Anniversary of the Sailors' Home.

On Thursday last, Nov. 25th, the Annual Meeting of he "Sailors' Home Society" took place at the Bethel; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, G. M. Roberton, presiding. After calling the meeting to order, the pening prayer was made by the Rev. Eli Corwin, of the Fort street Church. The annual reports of C. R. Bishop, Treasurer, and Rev. S. C. Damon, from the Executive Committee were read and accepted, and ordered to be published. Among the transactions of the evening was a motion

to take up then and there a collection, to be bestowed, trinsic value it may, or might have possessed. in the name of the Society, on Mrs. Thrum, the faith-Instead of being a rare fruit of slow growth, cool- ful, motherly and efficient keeper of the "Home," as an acknowledgment of the high esteem and unabated confidence with which the Society regards her worth and her efforts to further the noble designs of the institution. We believe that a wrong idea has somehow got currency, that the Manager, or Manageress rather, of the Home is receiving a yearly salary from the Society.

Such is not the case. The Society cannot as yet afford the expense, and the manageress is obliged to depend upon the precarious item of "board" alone, with its more or less frequent concomitants of short seasons and bad debts, for her support during the other 8 months of the year. The collection, we understand, amounted to Another of the evening's transactions was a vote in-

structing the Executive Committee to ascertain if it is practicable to obtain another concert in behalf of the comes home, like a twinge of the rheumatics, that ". Home," and if so, to attend to the necessary arrange-The Trustees of the Society are divided into three

classes and chosen for three years, one class going out, When Æneas fled from burning Troy, himself and its successors elected yearly. The present Trustees First Class-going out in 1859-H. M. Kamehameha

> Second Class-going out in 1860-S. N. Castle, E. O. Hall, John Ladd, J. Bartlett, E. H. Allen, B. F.

Third Class-going out in 1861-(elected at this meeting .- G. M. Robertson, J. T. Waterhouse, T. Spencer, H. J. H. Holdsworth, W. A. Aldrich, J. Mott

From the Treasurer's report it appears that the whole of the present unpaid debt of the Society is only \$359 12, and that the principal item of revenue is derived from the volunteer concerts given in its behalf, by the it blind" and "made its pile," until now it has Musical Amateur Society of Honolulu-an indirect, but no stomach to enjoy them. But if it missed the by far the pleasantest mode of taxation for the support granddame Conservatism herself, it snatched her of a worthy enterprise. At the same time we are painnight-cap from the fire at least, and has flaunted it fully impressed with the fact obtained through the same in the face of the world ever since, sometimes as a report, that the item of sundry contributions during palladium, sometimes as a towel, but almost al- the year," which includes both landsmen and seamen. ways as an excuse for wrong or knavery that would | does not amount to more than \$71 83. When we look never have been thought of or indulged in, had at the hundreds who find shelter for body and mind youth been taught to respect itself by revering and within the walls of the Home, and return to it yearly after successful voyages at sea; when we look at the many ship-masters who often are indebted for the acquisition of a sober, competent, orderly crew, to the existence and influence of the Home in this part of the world; and then look at the above \$71 83, our heart would sink within us did we not have faith in the principle which the "Home" embodies. We are not a Trustee, or Executive Committee, nor have we lot or part in aught that appertains to the "Sailors' Home," but we have followed the sea, both fore and aft, until its face is familiar to us as a hornbook, and we have known the need and felt the value of institutions like upon a monopoly, listen how he quotes conserva- the "Home." Let the pride of the sailor be touched

> When we have time, and abler pens lie idle, we will revert again to this subject.

HONOLULU SAILOR'S HOME SOCIETY, in sect with C.

A glass of wine is "the mark of the beast," and Nov. 13th, 1857 to Nov. 25th, 1858. Dec. 9, To amount paid Sexion of the Bethel, for taking care of Reading Room, 17 weeks, up to Jun. 1st, 1858, at \$2 \$04.00

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\$758 88 CHAS, R. BISHOP. here has been \$578 00 raised (principally from the Trustee aring the last year, and paid to Mr. Thomas Thrum for add ear 1857. The balance unpaid on the Society's acceptance is \$359-12,

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which is the whole of the present debt.

Make a Note of it. The balance of the pictures and books sold on Saturlay, the 13th inst., at the auction-room of J. F. Colburn, will be offered for sale on Wednesday evening next at the same place. The pictures--very few of which were sold on the above evening, owing to the

Peccavi (1)

Our neighbor has got hold of the truth at last, by mistake we believe, by accident perhaps,-but however its majesty. In speaking of the salvage allotted the Hercules we were led to state it at one half, from verbal information obtained before the decision was written out fully. Our contemporary corrects us by saving that instead of 10-20ths the salvage was "11-20ths" a difference of ONE TWENTIETH We plead guilty, under extenuating circumstances, and that we believe is more than ever the Advertiser has done yet. Perhaps the "infrequency" of such acknowledgements " adds to the attractiveness" of that Journal.

We wrote the above on Thursday morning, immediately after scanning the contents of the Advertiser, and perceiving how, with finger erect and contracted brow, it snubs us for inaccuracy and " begs to correct (our) statement," we thought, be sure, that it "spoke With that spirit of perseverance and desire to im- by the book" and had authority for what it said, and, prove that have characterized the above institution with a charity characteristic of us, we were willing for since its formation, we learn that they have procured the seventh and seventieth time to take its word for a another lecturer, and that on Thursday evening next, simple question of figures and facts. Consequently, as J. W. Austin, Esq., will deliver a lecture before the we honor truth more than we dislike the Advertiser, we again its own word is not to be taken, and truth never inventory complete.

fledged the quills with which it is written. We have since seen the decision of Chief Justice Allen in the case of the Hercules and it distinctly awards secenty fice barrels out of one hundred and fifty. If that is "11-20ths," we hope the Advertiser will hurry up the first edition of its new arithmetic to prevent the amount of wr. ng and injustice that will be perpetrated according to the old way of reckoning. "In the case of the Braganza, the Advertiser is equally wide of truth, for the de. cision here again gives her 11-20ths and not one half

How without knowing the documents, and with such a jumble of facts the Advertiser could find brass to rebuke us for incorrectness, might puzzle the stern moralist, were he not aware that it prints 1000 copies per week and "cannot spare time and space" to heed the swell and current setting against a vessel getting off, if admonitions of its mentor.

Insurance Companies.

We quote from the Advertiser of Thursday last, the following article by its Commercial Reporter, It ouches one of the home-wants that we sincerely hope will not much longer go unattended to. And our faith in its realization is increased and hastened by the very significant fact that very considerable amounts of money have been relieved from doing duty in the Exchange Market by the low rates offered, and are now wandermore profitable than " whalers' bills." But to the article.

It is a common saving that "one lowery creates another." So in commercial parsuits, the establishment of one branch of business creates a necessity for another. For years our business unity managed to get along without a bank, but its estab-

t is not that we are any more liable to marine and fire losses w than we formerly were; but it is the fact that we are ex-sed to constant risks which few men would presume to incur in ' in regard to fires, our community have thus far been singule a nature, and frequently surrounded, or in close proximity

o native thatch houses. Still we are reposed to a conflagra-on, and could local insurance be had at a moderate premium, of only would stores and dwellings be more generally insured, it is in marine risks, however, that the want of insurance is coming most seriously felt. No means now exists of insuring ir coasting fleet of schooners, with their cargoes of produce stantly arriving and departing. The owners of produce feel he want of some provisions to insure, for it is nothing unusual or a cousting ressel to have on board a cargo worth \$4,000, and yen as high as \$10,000 has been at risk, sometimes wholly at e merry of a native captain and seamen, entirely ignorant of

"So, too, with our packets carrying produce between this port d San Francisco. We believe they are wholly uninsured, and at certainly their cargoes always are, although the latter are requently invoiced at from \$20,000 to \$30,000, entirely at the sk of the shippers. It is very true that the route between his port and Sun Francisco is one of the safest in the world, and hat losses on it are almost enknown-but that is attributable in rreat measure to the skill and superior judgment of our ex-renced captains. Disasters may, and doubtless will, happen is not many menths since the Yankee, on one of her trips in San Francisco (we believe) came within a hair's breadth of ing cut ambiships by a loaded clipper which crossed her track, a night was hazy and the wind fresh, with full sail set by both is, and nothing but the promptness of the officer of ck of the Yonker in hastily putting down the helm saved her, nature or some other may happen in future.

Besides the business of insuring our coasters and their car-is, as well as the cargoes and vessels between this port and n of this kind, to say nothing of the curgo of whaleships iching at this port and owned elsewhere, and also the frequent cents made from this port to home ports. There is business that this port for any responsible company, and simply in the range of the interests we have referred to there are

estionably be taken out here.

A Fire and Marine Insurance Company, originated, controlled and conducted by our business men, has become a necessity. The principles of fire and marine insurance are too well known sected that the rules which guide the insurance business in other countries can be adapted to our wants without material changes which may not readily be granted on the part of the conductors or companies. A company established here would obviate xists to the immediate organization of such a corporation, pro-rided its importance is felt and union of action is had on the art of our business men. No monster organization is wanted at a basis should be chosen just broad enough to meet the ex-sling wants. If a capital of \$50,000 is sufficient to commence an insurance company, lef it have no greater one. We hope to see some steps taken mon to establish one, and feel confident that it would create and concentrate a business which would be not only self-supporting, but perhaps profitable, and certainly a national benefit.

Royal Hawaiian Theatre.

On Saturday last Mr. L. F. Beatty took a Benefit at the above Theatre, when the " Jewess" was performed with a spirit and colat that few expected to find in Honolulu-Miss Annette Ince as "Rachel" and Mr. Beatty as "Eleazer."

This Saturday evening Mr. J. S. Townsend takes a Benefit at the same place. We think it hardly necessary to repeat to a Honolulu audience that Mr. Townsend was one of the first few that started the little Thespian in 1847, the pioneer of the Drama in Honolulu, and has since then been constantly and meritoriously connected with the Honolulu stage. The play to night is "Don Casar de Bazan,"

-Miss Annette Ince as "Maritana."

The way in which the Advertiser compliments the Ladies.

The Advertiser thinks that the "infrequency" of the appearance in public of the Musical Amateur Society is what "adds to its attractiveness." Is the Advertiser so blase that it cannot relish a meal, unless it has been famished beforehand? Does it judge others by itself, and fear that " familiarity will breed contempt?" And when it makes us insist upon an "every day display" of the M. A. Society, has it wholly perverted the truth or simply failed by one-twentieth to gather up the whole of its contents? The idea is not novel. The more our confrere sees of heaven, the less desire does it feel to get there. Is it only the glimpses of the Angel choir that can titillate its jaded senses? And must the Ladies be told by this connoisseur of the fine arts (?) that their beauty of features, voice or manners will not bear exposure to public admiration without injury to its

California Minstrels. The above company have performed at their Pavilion, during the week, before crowded and delighted audiences. On Thursday evening Mr. Lew Rattler took a benefit at the Royal Hawaiian Theatre, which was filled with a highly respectable audience. The music and singing were very superior to anything they have before given. It was evident that they strove to please, and they succeeded. It was gratifying to see so good a house, for we consider Mr. Rattler deserving of every encouragment. As a delineator of a "nigger," in the various developments of that character, he has never had his equal

We would civilly ask where the Advertiser got its information regarding Consular usage, the law of nations, and diplomatic correspondence? We think a Consul has the right to enter into a diplomatic correspondence on any subject he thinks proper, when there is no higher representative of his government at his place of residence, through whom to make it. As to the merits of the subject matter of such correspondence, that is an entirely different affair, and however it may affect the result, does not vitiate the right or the usage

We are not aware whether or no the Minister of Foreign Relations has yet taken the opinion of the government law Adviser touching what he is bound or " not bound to entertain as a diplomatic grievance :" in the meanwhile, it may be well to know that the Advertiser keeps constantly on hand any variety of ready-made opinions to suit all ages, sizes and complexions.

Lyceum, at the Bethel church, the subject being: Sir hastened to make the acknowledgment as above. But be sold the Hawaiian Brig Emma, with rigging and

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLYNESIAN. In the Advertiser of Nov. 11 last, I read a commu-nication from one certain "Hilo" upon the inexusable and not-to-be-palliated shortcomings and incompetency of that portion of the coasting Captains, who are running between Honolulu and Hilo, touching at all intermediate places, where prudent seamen and competent Captains may touch, without running their vessels on the rocks, simply to accommodate those who will not accommodate themselves by laying down an anchor off their roadstead, landing, or by whatever other name the locality may be dignified; nor yet keep a barge or two for the purpose of expediting the loading or discharging of said coasters.

Mr. "Hilo's" knowledge of seamen and seamanship has possibly been obtained during a limited period of service as green hand on board of a whaler. Along a shore so bald and unprotected, and with trade wind, ammed, Mr. "Hilo" would have the Captains bring their vessels in, as he would an ox-cart full of ballaststones to the edge of a wharf and then dump the contents overboard. Or else, without an anchor in the offing to hang by, he would have the Captains send their loats and their crews ashore with his merchandise, and leave nobody on board capable of working the vessel off,

Mr. "Hilo" may perhaps never have heard of Barney's brig, with both main-tacks on board," but his remarks upon seamanship puts me strongly in mind of the old saw.

What Mr. "Hilo" intends as a compliment to the Mani coasting Captains is, I regret to say, a fizzle, for ing about in search of real estate or any other spec the said Captains are fully competent to judge fairly of the risks and difficulties attending coasters off Hilo and Hamakua districts; they are not to be caught by such

Mr. "Hilo" speaks both feelingly and personally, and so far from irritating, I would allay his feelings. But if he has mistaken his own powers, and, instead of working a revolution in seamanship and becoming a Hawaiiaan "Blunt," has buried himself and his talent in a sugar plantation (?) that has neither an available landing place nor a practicable cart-road, then it may not vet be too late to retrieve the past and begin again, taking care this time to "come in through the hawseholes" before he assumes to criticise the competency of those who have. Mr. "Hilo" entirely overlooks one fact, standing

ashore and looking seaward as he does; but being at sea and looking shore-ward as I do, it is plain that every Captain that stops along the Hilo and Hamakua shores, does so at his own risk and responsibility-a risk, by the bye, that is always equal to, and very often far greater, than any amount of freight that can be offered-and therefore a jury of seamen (not of the Hilo school) would accord him the right to consult his own judgment and discretion as to when, where, or how he might accomodate the consignees or the shipper without endangering himself.

Having been led by the first part of the communication in question to entertain the smallest possible opinion of Mr. " Hilo's" nautical qualifications, I will not dwell upon his silly project of "granting licenses to coasters so as to confine them to certain routes. Such " confinement" would be a novelty in maritime experience, and should receive a patent before generally

What connection there may be between coasting vessels and "Ministerial playthings" I know not, unless Mr. "Hilo's" reministences refer back to a time when the Government owned a large part of the coasters, in the good old times.

I will do Mr. "Hilo" the justice, in conclusion, to say that he writes with " a flowing sheet," but he is 'yawing' dreadfully in his course; and before commiting himself on seamanship again, I would recommend that he "luff to" and take soundings to ascertain his own depth, let alone that of others. A LEEWARD COASTER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POLYNESIAN.

Sin :- This is an era of wonders, not the least of which is, that the rival commercial emporium of the Hawaiian Islands at last knocks under to the metropo lis, as the arbiter of her exchange rates. The acknowl-To those born with shelves in their memory, to which it is handy to refer, it is pleasing after a lapse of time, when perusing the papers of to-day, to recollect what was written in those of yesterday. On reading the Advertiser of current date, under the commercial head, article, " Exchange," I found the following :-

"Our correspondents at Labaina object to the quotation of exchange in our issue of the 11th as reflecting on the interests windward ports referred to; and say, "Our extreme limit has been 7 is per cent, discount, and that was regulated by the best information we could get from parties resident at, and through the press of Hunolulu!

It struck me forcibly when I read these lines, that I and seen, somewhere, a totally different statement emanating from the then most respectable merchanis and peculators in Bills in that place. Overhauling the oset of my memory, I found it was in the P. C. ertiser of the 18th Nov., 1856, in a letter dated Lahaina, Nov. 10th, and the passage to read as follows: The time has gone by when the rate of Exchange at Lahal-

can be controlled by a few "moneyed men" in Honolulu, and hope to be ever able to offer inducements of as cheap price re as our neighbors at legward." If this is not " shifting positions," I dent know what

is. This letter was called forth by a business item in the Polynesian, of the week previous, giving them through the press, unasked, true information.

Sorry for you, Lahaina, but your hopes up to this time have not been realized. We can do better for the master and ship owner here, than you possibly can. Why, you have neither a bank, nor a newspaper, -but stop-that's abusive, and I will merely say to you, strive earnestly, you may one of those days possess both. As Uncle Toby said to the fly, when he threw it out of the window, " There's room enough in this world for you,"-and Honolulu. Yours, &c.,

Honolulu, Nov. 55, 1858.

## MARINE JOURNAL.

PORT OF HONOLULU.

Arrived.

Nov 20—Wh schr E L Frest, Spencer, 141 tons, 7 mos out, 24 men, fm Ochotsk, clean. (Her catchings are on board the Indy, for which vessel she was tender.

Wh bk Amazon, Eldridge, F H, 318 tons, 25 mos out, 32 men, fm Ochotsk viz Lahaina, 180 sp. 1360 wh on board, 3 whs, 300 bhls, 4300 b this season. Haw schr Kalama, Waters, fm Hilo. Haw schr Maria, Molieno, fm Mani.

21—Haw schr Kamehaneha i V, fin Kohala, Hawati. Haw schr Mary, Berrill, fin Kawaihae. Haw schr Manuokawai, Beckley, fin Hilo. Haw schr Mor, Chadwick, for Labaina.

Whish Chas Phelps, Eldredge, N.L., 365 tons, 64 mos-out, fm Ochotsk, 1300 wh., 13000 b this season. Whish Orozimbo, Pease, N.B., 588 tons, 13 mos-out, tm Ochotsk, 600 wh, 8000 h this sen

22—Wh bk Manuel Ortez, Hazard, N.B., 351 tons, 13 mos-out, 31 men. fm Ochotsk, 14 whs 1000 bbls, 13000 Whish South Seaman, Notton, F.H. 497 tons, 77 mos out, 41 men, fm Ochotsk, 44 whs 1800 wh, 20000 b

Min stenson,
Whi sh Washington, Purrington, N. B., 344 tons, 15
mos out, 33 men, fm Ochotsk, 30 sp on board, 6
whs 550 bbls, 6500 b this season,
Whibk Baltic, Brownson, N. B., 395 tons, 38 mos out, fin Arctic via Lahnina, 800 wh 13000 b this season. Off and on, 23-Wh sh Omega, Sandhorn, Edgt, 363 tons, I3 mos out, fm Arctic via Lahnins, 1000 wh, 18500 b this sea sen. Off and on. Sailed same day, aw your Moikeiki, Hall, fm Kahului,

Brig Molas, Cammon, 198 tons, 28 days fm San Francisco via Mendocino, with lumber. Whish China, Thompson, N.B., 370 tons, 25 months out, 44 men, fm Ochotsk, 18 whs, 1380 bbis, 18-Whilst Fanny, Boodey, N.B. 391 tons, 28 mes out, 34 men, fm Ochotsk, 14 whs 200 bbls, 10000 this b

White John Wells, Woodbridge, N.B. 365 tons, 13 mos out, fm Ochotsk via Lahaina, 700 wh 10000 h this season Off and on. Whish Levi Starbuck, Jernegan, N B, 376 tons, 12 mos out, fm Ochotsk via Lahaina, 800 wh 10000 b

27 men, fm Ochotsk via Lahaina, 200 spon board; 7 whs 300 bhis 3500 b this season.
26—Russ wh bk Turku, Soderblom, Abe, 482 tons, 13 mos out, 37 men, from Ochotsk; 2 whs, 503 bis, 9060 b Russ wh by Storeforsten Constantin, Lindholm, 38 men, from Ochotsk; 6 whs, 440 bbls, 80.0 b this

Haw sch Keoni Ana, from Kanai, 27-Wh bk Merrimac, Long, N L, 414 tons, fm Ochotsk Cleared. 20-H I M's corvette Eurydice, Pichon, fr S Francisco.

Haw sch Kekaulushi, Marchant, for Labaina and ports on Hawaii. h Harriet & Jessie, Gray, fr Manda, China and United States.

Brem bk Candace, Schan, fr Bremen.

22—Haw sch Moi, Chadwick, fr Lahaina.

23—Haw sch Kinoole, fr Kona, Hawaii.

Clipper sh Skylark, Follansbee, fr N Bedford.

Wh bk Robt Morrison, Tilton, to croise.

24—Clipper sh E F Willers, Helmes, fr N London.

Haw sch Maria Walter fr Lahain.

Haw sch Maria, Molteno, fr Lahaina. Haw sch Moskeiki, Hail, fr Kahulni. Haw wh beig Oahu, Fehlber, to cruise. 25-Haw sch Kamehameha IV, fr Lahaina and Kohala

Clipper sh Golden Eagle, Harding, fr N Bedford. Wh sh Parachute, Corey, cruise. -Wh sh Gideon Howland, Williams, to cruise. Huw sch Mary, Berril, for Kawaihae.

MEMORANDA.

Accidents—An unfortunate and melancholy accident happened on board of the bark Louisa of New Bedford, on the 21st of July last, in the act of firing a gun as a signal to a boastying by a whale, some distance from the ship in a fog. The gun exploded, scattering fragments about the deck, instantly killing a man by the mane of Thomas Dean, who applied the match. A piece also struck the Captain, wounding him on the hip-joint. Thomas Dean was a native of Germantown, Penn., and his remains wer intered on the south shore of Udskai bay.—On board of the same ship, on Oct 16, in lat 50° 06' N long 159° 24 E, while the crew were handling the mainsail, the hook which attached the slings of the yard to the mast gave way, causing seven men to fall from the yard. Autone Zonga, native of the Western Is-lands, and James Turner of New York, cooper of the ship were

filled. The Euphrotes and the Hibernia experienced very heavy scatter on the passage down. In lat 88. N and about long of the islands, the Hibernia took a typhoen, the Captain and the flate lashed themselves to the rail on deck where they remained late lasted themselves to the ran on the a work say.

bout 12 hours during the height and fury off the gale—the rest
( the crew having been sent down below.

The bark Bullic lost overboard, no date, Kapena, a native of
ahaina. Same ship, no date, died at sea, Mahoe, a native of

VESSELS IN PORT .-- NOVEMBER 26.

H. B. S. Striggte Carppo, Manterson.
U. S. schouer Fenimore Cooper, Brooke.
Am clipper sh Golden Eagle, Harding, up for N. Bedford.
Am clipper ship E. F. Willets, Holmes, up for New London.
Am clipper ship West Wind, Baxter, up for New Bedford. Am chipper ship Warhawk, Stomons, up for New Bedford. Am ship Mountain Wave, Hardy, up for New Bedford.

Am. burk Alexander, Bush. overian back flarburg, Groffenhein Am bark Frances Palmer, Green, up for San Francisco, Brifish bark Orestes, Haves, Haw belg Emma, Bennett, to be sold,

Am br. Bolus, Camman. Am herm brig Josephine, Stone. Am schooner Isabel, Davis. Poss while Starefersten, Con- Amish Kutusoff, Wing bk Tylee, Freeman sh Thes Dickason, Plaskett stantin, Lindholm wh br Turku, Sederblom sh Hebonok, Marchant sh Splendid, Pietson sh Mary, Jenks sh Eliza Adams, Thomas bk Java, Lawrence sh Montauk, French sh Arctic, Beedman sh Carolina, Bardin di John & Elizabeth, Leste sh Boarditch, Martin bk Fortune, Anderson sh Gid Howland, Williams

sh Hudson, Marston bk Silver Cloud, Cogg by Warriet Swain bk Robt Marrison, Tilton Haw by Wailus, Lass. sh Adeline, Taber sh Northern Light, Chapel by Oahu, Fehlber bi Fran Henrietta, Drew sh Brutus, Henry Sharon, King Haw bu Harmony, Austin bg Antilla, Mobile bg Kauai, Manmen bg Hawaii, Schimmelfennig bg Agate, Lawton sh Ben Morgan, Sisson sh Addison, Lawrence 2 man-of-war, 14 merchantmen, 56 whaters-total, 72.

IMPORTS AT HONOLULU

FROM SENDOCINO, Per Brig Edus, Nov28,
Boards, (redwood,) 62, 263 ft; Flooring, (redwood,) 57,838 ft;
Flooring, (pine,) 1,674 ft; plank, (redwood,) 10,258 ft; pickets,
19,900; shingles, 69,900; scantling, (redwood,) 5,073 ft; adding,

> EXPORTS FROM HONOLULU FOR BREGGES.

Per Bark Candace, Nov 20. Bones, the 1853; bullock horns, 4,250; composition, (old.) the 135; clothing, bx 1; horn points, 53; all, (where) galls 15,332; oll, (coconut.) galls 1,354; slush, blde 10; skins, 988; skin, (walrus.) wood, the 2,762; walrus teeth, ibs 18,410 whalebone, Its 44,026. FOR BEA.

Per Robert Marrison, Nov 92. Stores. Fer prod \$9. FOR NEW HEDFORD.

Per clip ship Skylark, Nor 23.

Reef, (Am) bble 18; coffee, key 1; bides, 9709, the 90,388; larged ware, pckgs 7; nat curiosities, pckgs 6; oil, (whale,)galls 299,699 oil, (spin) galls 3.505; sagar, kgs 2; stush, bbls 2; skins, (goat, 7.206); tallow, ibs 4,588; whalebone, ibs 191.282. Dom prod \$12,340. Trunshipped, \$185,370 20. Per clipper ship Golden Eagle, Nov 24.

Frory, the 21,750+ oil, (whale,) gails 160,858; oil, (spm.) gails 29,221; slush, bbds 73; tailow, the 11,151; wool, the 10,677; whale Dom prod \$2,000. Transhipped \$173.904 30. FOR NEW LONDON.

Per elipper ship E F Willets, Nov 24. Coffee, ibs 286; oil, (whale) galls 153,652; oil; (spm) galls 1174 ish, bbls 43; skins, 1,150; stores; walrus teeth, lbs 13,000; whal For prod \$4 50; dom prod \$50. Transcipped \$135,732 60. Per Ship Farachute, Nov 25,

Pork, bbls 19. For prod \$279 25. Per Back Weeren, Nov 25, Trade and stores. For prod \$3,139 36. Per Reig Orthu, Nov 26, Trade and stores. For prod \$904.30  $\,$ 

PORT OF LAHAINA. Arrived.

Nov 11-Wh bk Brighton, Tucker, Dartmouth, 354 tons, 40 mos out, 37 men, 300 wh, 4000 b on bed; 300 wh, 4000 b the season; fm Ochotsk. Which L. C. Richmond, Hathaway, N. B., 341 tns, 124 mes out, 70 men, 225 which brd; 225 wh, 2500 b the season; fin Ochotsk. White Wolga, Crowell, F.H. 285 tons, 38 mos out,

the season; for Ochotsk, 12-While Baltic, Bronson, N.B. 395 tons, 371 mes out 14 men, 2200 c.h., 13,000 b on brd; 800 wh, 13,000 b the season; fin Arctic. While Emerald, Pierce, N.B., 259 tons, 16 mos out,

30 men, 925 wh, 9000 b on brd; 850 wh, 9000 b the season; fm Arctic. Whish Cicero, Courtney, N.B. 252 tons, 28 mos out, 31 men, 425 wh, 6000 h on hrd; 425 wh, 6000 h the sexson; fin Ocholsk. 13—Wh bk John Wells, Woodbridge, N.B., 366 tons, 13

mes out, 31 men, 700 wh. Ic,000 b on brd; 700 wh lo,one b the scason; fm Ochotsk. I5--Wh sh John Cogge-hall, Lambert, F ff, 338 tons, 40 mos out, 32 men, 12co wh, 2cco b on brd; 6cc wh, 9000 b the season; fm Uchotsk. Whilsk Newbursport, Crandell, Stonington, 341 tns, 31 mos out, 30 men, 22on wh, 18,000 b on board; 11on wh, 14,000 b the season; fin Ochotsk.

17—Wh bk Louisa, Hathaway, N B, 316 tons, 25 mos out, 34 men, 600 wh, 9000 b on hoard; 100 sp, 600 wh, 9000 b the season; fm Ochotsk. 18-Wh bk American, Pease, Edgartown, 340 tns, 15 mos

sut, 27 men, 200 wh on brd; 200 wh the ser Ochotsk. | 19-Wh sh Hibernia, Booker, N B, 327 tons, 15 mos out, 33 men, 150 wh, 1500 b on brd; 150 wh, 1500 b the sh Esphrates, Heath, N B, 365 tons, 134 mo 30 men, 800 wh, 7000 h on brd. 800 wh, 7000 b the

season; fm Ochotsk, Cleared. Nov 11 - Montreal, Soule, coast of California. Bk Brighton, Tucker, Honolulu.

13-Emerald, Pierce, coa-tof California, L. C. Richmond, Hathaway, Margarita Bay. 15-Ohio, Barrett, craise and home. Milton, Halsey, Japan Sea.
Three Brothers, Cleaveland, N Zesland and home.
16—Navy, Wood, craise and come.
18—Bk Vigilant, McLeave, craise and home.

fik Amazon, Eldridge, Hopolulu 19—Bk Antelope, Potter, N Zealand and home Bk American, Pease, coast of California. There have been in port at Lahaina, to Nov. 19-67

PASSENGERS.

Per brig Eolus, from Mendocino, B H Cammon, Per back Candace, for Bremen, John Leifrens

Per clip sh Skylark, for New Bedford, Josiah Binton, Mrs. J

DIED. At Waimen, Hawaii, Jone Longroup, a native of Ireland, on

ov. 7, 1858, aged about 30 years.

At Hilo, Hawaii, Hesar Dowston, a native of Liverpool, England, on Nov I, 1858, aged, about 37 years.

Drowned by the capsizing of a bout in S W bay, Ochotsk sen, Mr. Pater Foster, 5th officer of the ship South Seamen, a native of New York city, where he has relatives. Also, by the same accident, a boy belonging to Edgustown, Mass-mame not ascertained by the Sphendid, which brings the report. The accident was caused by a dead whale which they were hanling up rising suddenly under the beat. Lost overboard and drowned, belonging to ship South Seaman, January 20, 1858, Joseph Astrone, a Portugese, belonging to Fo-go, Cape de Verde Islands, and aged about 26 years. On board by Baltic, Oct S, Jin, a native of Mani. Also, on board same vessel, May S, John Adams, who fell overboard, a native of these islands.—P. C. Ada

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONOLULU RIFLES-ATTENTION: IT You are hereby notified to be at the Armory on MONDAY the 29th instant, at 12] o'clock, in full uniform, for the purpose of Parade. Per order,

J. H. BROWN, Captain. F. L. Jones, Ord. Sergt.

"E Clampsus V . ! " TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

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A LL PARTIES who have not paid their taxes when called upon by the undersigned, or who have had tax notices, left at their indensigned will be at his office, hereby informed, that the undersigned will be at his office, on Emma Street, 2d door from Beretania street, to receive their taxes, every Saturday from 9 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. until further notice.

WM. WEBSTER,

Tax Collector, Kona District, Oahu, Bonolulu 27th Oct. 1858.

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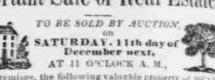
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